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====NEWS OF===

Pupils of Miss Hey Render Enjoyable

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In their final recitat the vear, the pupils of Miss rect in 169, of 1909 Mer. Improvements on Porter Street were pupils of Miss and the second grade in the second grade in the second grade. Many Warden and Bessie Warden, second grade Annie Johnson third, and Fanny Stutler and Earlier Mary and Bessie Warden, Helen Bartlett Margaret Bully and Mabel Sampson. The program, which was skillfully redered by the scholars, was as follows:

"Little Bugler." Mary and Bessie Warden Helen Bartlett, Carlotto Dixon; "Florence Waltz," Fanny Butler and Lillian Lloyd. "March Militaire," Miss Mamie Hey, Catherine Bradshaw, Maryaret Bully and Mabel Sampson, Studier, "Crown of Thirm," Babling Bradshaw, Maryaret Bully and Mabel Sampson, Studier," Crown of Thirm, "Babling Bradshaw, Maryaret Bully and Mabel Sampson, Studier," Fanny Butler," Crown of Thirm, "Babling Bradshaw, Maryaret Bully and Mabel Sampson, Maker Sampson, Maker Sampson, Maker Sampson, Maker Sampson, Maker Sampson, Maker Sampson, Histor," Helma Yaughan, Miss Hey, "March of the Flower Girls," Fannie Butler; "Crown of Grin," Banding Butler; "Crown of Grin," Banding Butler," Crown of Grin," Banding Butler," Crown of Grin, "Banding Butler," Crown of Grin," Banding Butler," Crown of Grin, "Banding Butler," Crown of Grin," Banding Butler," Crown of Grin, "Banding Butler," Crown of Grin," Banding Butler," Crown of Grin, "Banding Butler," Crown of Grin," Banding Butler," Crown of Grin, "Banding Butler," Crown of Grin, "Banding Butler," Crown of Grin," Banding Butler, "Crown of Grin," Band Catherine Sampson, Mabel Sampson;
"Waltz of the Oriole," Effic Smith,
Edith Wilson; "Angel's Dream," Mary Warden: "Tannhauser," Ella Brad-shaw, Mary Warden, Bessle Warden; "Tick-Tack," Fanny Butler, Maggie Davenport, Ida, Thelma Vaughan, Catherine Sampson, Mabel Sampson, Miss Hey; "March," Fanny Butler, Marie Carlton; "Love's Caprice," Bessie War-

Observe Holiday Hours.

Observing the usual custom on the Fourth of July, all government offices, banks, city offices and most of the of the visitors.

In addition to the weekly concerts, there will be three sacred concerts given on Sundays during the season. The nightly concert will be from \$.30 to 10:30 o'clock, and the Sunday hours

FINAL MUSICAL

Not at Lillian Lewis's.

The body of an infant found by the county police on Monday was concealed in an outhouse at the residence of Agnes Williams. 2523 River Road, Swansboro, and not on the premises of Lillian Lewis, who lives two doors above.

Begin Street Improvements.

O. U. A. M. Meeting To-Night.

The sixteen Greater Richmond was assis councils of the Junior O. U. A. M. will Advocate. be represented at a meeting to-night of Davis Council, No. 27, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Eighth and Hull Streets. This being the first meeting of the visiting committee, which is composed of three members from each of the ladges, a big time is enticated. lodges, a big time is anticipated, and a large crowd expected. A local committee has been appointed to make arrangements for a "smoker" in honor

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Machen and Cumming Report Results of Trip to Many Points.

MUCH ENCOURAGED

Senator Keezell to Manage Cumming's Campaign in Rockingham.

NEWS OF

SOUTH RICHMOND

WILL ERECT NO STAND

Band Will Use Ordinary Park Benches for Concerts Next Week.

There will be no bandstand erected in Washington Park this summer for the musiclains who have been engaged the band will use the regular park benches which will be plosed in a semicinely semicinely bench and are light. While this arrangement may not be quite satisfacted the band will use the regular park benches which will be plosed in a semicinely bench bench and will use the regular park benches which will be plosed in a semicinely bench and will use the regular park benches which will be plosed in a semicinely bench and will use the regular park benches which will be plosed in a semicinely bench and will use the regular park benches which will be plosed in a semicinely bench and will use the regular park benches which will be plosed in a semicinely bench and will use the regular park benches which will be plosed in a semicinely bench and will use the regular park benches which will be plosed in a semicinely bench and will seve the grass to a great extent.

Custodian J. Lavy Redford, who did efficient work iast summer in keeping the crowds of children quiet, will have an assistant this year and promises the grass to a great extent.

Custodian J. Lavy Redford, who did efficient work iast summer in keeping and the grass of the sun, who will be open from the square. The concerts are being given. Those who cannot sit still and enjoy the music will be escorted from the square. The concerts are given for the pleasure of all not be improving. Fisch was called in the park of the work A contract for the park A contract for the park A contract for the peak of the server of the work and though no other persons were actually overcome by the extreme heat.

The Administrative Board has order at the park of the work of the work A contract for the peak of the server of the peak of the p

In line with persistent reports spread from interested sources that Mr. Cumming would withdraw from the race before the primary are reports recently circulated that he has not opened headquarters. In answer the fol-

ed headquarters. In answer the fol-lowing statement was issued yester-"Rooms are reserved for Mr. Cumming for conference purposes at Murphy's Hotel, which are being used for his headquarters by friends in Richmond and those from other sections visiting here. The general managers of his State campaign, S. L. Kelley and John B. Minor, of Richmond, when not at headquarters at Murphy's, are in close touch with the situation at their own offices in the American National

Lynchburg, Va., July 2.—Dr. E. B.
Crooks, a native of Kentucky, who has been teaching at the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has accepted the chair of philosophy and pedagogy at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College for the session heginning in Sandolph G. A. WARTHEN. lege for the session beginning in September. Dr. Crooks is a doctor of philosophy of Harvard, and for some time was assistant editor of the St Louis

CHARTERS ISSUED

Charters were issued by the State Corporation Commission yesterday as follows:

J. E. Latham Company, a North Carolina corporation, domesticated, with \$500,000 capital.

J. N. Gregory, statutory agent, Norfolk, Williams-Kneeland Company, a Massachusetts corporation, domesticated, with \$200,000 capital.

R. B. Carney, statutory agent, Richmond.

Saundars Manufacturing Commanders

Richmond.

Saunders Manufacturing Company (Inc.), Roanoke, Capital: Maximum, \$15,000; minimum, \$1,000, W. H. Saunders, president; W. M. Dameron, vice-president; J. M. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer—all of Roanoke.

Amendment was issued to the charter of Keystone Coal and Iron Company, of Big Stone Gap, decreasing its capital stock from \$99,960 to \$66,640.

COMPANY'S FATE HANGS ON VERDICT

If Adverse, Then Preparation Cannot Be Sold in "Dry" Territory.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Heathsville, Va., July 2.—After a four-day trial in the Circuit Court of Northumberland County before Judge T. R. B. Wright, in the case of Commonwealth versus Pinn, the defendant being charged with the sale of intoxi-cating liquors in local option terri-tory, a verdict of not guilty on the first counts of selling Jamaica ginger was brought in by the jury. The charge of selling a preparation manufactured by a company of Norfolk, resulted in a hung jury, and the case will be taken up at the regular session of court in October.

It was the latter case which attract-

ed wide-spread notice in this section, as on the verdict hung the answer to the question whether the beverage is an alcoholic beverage, and can be sold

in dry territory.

Counsel for the defendant, Downing ed by the manufacturers of the bever age, and the case was bitterly fought throughout, no technicality of the law being allowed to pass overlooked by the defense.

Samples of the beverage had been collected and sent to the State chemist for analysis, and found to contain 4.7 per cent alcohol. Whether this is an intoxicant or not was the question. Numerous witnesses were introduced by each side, and the records of the court now bear many proofs, both that the liquid in question will intoxicate and that it has not the slightest effect as an intoxicant.

The manufacturers . have declared high courts if they cannot secure a favorable verdict in the lower courts, as on the final verdict will depend their future sales in dry territory.

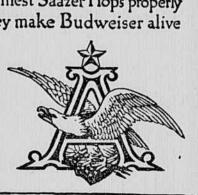


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Odds and Ends From the Wire

JUDGES LEFT SHOELESS

Peck, Mead, Rudd, Marvin, Turner and Wad-leigh.

The shoes had been left at a shop in Ex-change Street to be put in order, and the police believe some sneak thief who wanted to "get square" with the judges broke into the shop and took the shoes.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Ry. Co., of Indiana. Richmond, Va., July 2, 1913.

Chesapeake & Uhilo Kallway

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will
operate Grass Widowers' Special Train
from Staunton and intermediate stations to Richmond and return on Monday mornings, effective Monday, July 7.

This train will leave Staunton 5:30

A. M., arriving Richmond 9:55 A. M.,
making stops at intermediate stations
between Staunton and Charlottesville
to take on passengers, and at scheduled stop points of No. 44 east of Charlottesville.

Week-end tickets sold at reduced
rates on Saturdays, good until the Monday following.

(Advertisement.)

Culprit's Tale Wins Jury and Judge by
Pathes.

New York, July 2.—The grand jury was
with making stops at intermediate stations
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Chan pleaded guilty. He said he was
of aerly penniless and his wife faced a delicate operation on which would depend not
only her life, but the life of the helr Cahan
expected.

Judge Foster turned to the grand jury
when Cahan was arraigned and recited this
story to the twenty-three jurors, concludling with the question:

"Will any one of you do anything for this
poor man."

Then I'll parole him that he may take
it," decreed the judge instantly.

PIN IN BODY TEN YEARS.

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Thief "Gets Square" With Seven Boston Druggist's Alleged Error Cost Patient Sight of One Optic. Boston. July 2.—A little secret of the police department and the courts is out. Seven pairs of shoes belonging to seven judges were stolen early this week by a sneak thief, who passed over hundreds of pairs of perfectly good and fashionable shoes belonging to men of perfectly good standing in the community, evidentity that he might vent his spite on the "His Honor" Club. The seven members of the "His Honor" Club, of Pemberton Square, who are moaning the loss of their easy shoes are Judges Almy. Peck, Mead, Rudd, Marvin, Turner and Wadleigh.

Every Room Wreeked, but Five Persons Are Unhurt.

Monticello, N. Y. July 2.—A freakish bolt of lightning practically destroyed the home of David Bennett. The five members of the family were in the room where the destruction was greatest, but all escaped death.

Mrs. Bennett and one child were struck by wood fragments, and the others suffered from electrical shock, but their injuries were not sarious.

Every room in the house was wrecked, walls being torn off, doors and window casings hurled through the weather boarding, furniture broken and the kitchen range overturned.

COW IN SUPREME COURT.

Grass Widowers' Monday Train

Staunton to Richmond VIA

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Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.—A piece of a hatpin which she had carried in her body for nearly ten years suddenly reminded Miss Mary Berger, of 12? Pine Street, of its presence last evening, when she sat down to supper. Feeling a sharp pain in her leg, Miss Berger found the cause to be a hard object imbedded urder her skin.

A physician was summoned, who made an incision over the spot, and, inserting a pair of small pliors, drew forth the broken pin, which was nearly an inch in length. The sight of the pin recalled to Miss Eerger an accident when a child, nearly ten years ago, when she fell on a hatpin, a part of which broke off and entered her size. As the pin did not give her any trouble, she did not mention it to her parents, fearing punishment, and it never bothered her until last evening.

GULF STREAM SPEEDING UP

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Brings Steamer Sosua to Boston a Day
Ahead of Schedule,
Boston, July 2.—Carried along at great
speed by an unusually swift current in the
Gulf Stream, the United Fruit Company's
steamer Sosua, from Port Limon, Costa Rica,
reached bere a day ahead of time, and was
held at quarantine until there was room for
her at the company's terminal at Long
Wharf.
Cantain Bionnes said that the material

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Captain Bionnes said that the waters of the stream were strangely active, and the steamer began moving so rapidly that the engines were slowed down to half speed. Even after that the Sosia logged off the miles at an amazing rate.

New Divorce Record.
Chicago, July 2.—Judge Richard
S. Tuthill set a divorce record in the
Circuit Court to-day when he heard thirty-five uncontested divorce cases, a total of sixty-one in two days. Killed on Power Bont. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Toledo, O., July 2.—William Hartman, of Allentown, Pa., was drowned and Thomas Quinn and two young women seriously burned when an explosion occurred aboard the power boat Idler, in Lake Erie, near Toledo, this afternoon.

Casualties From Insane Fourth Exceed Those of Gettysburg.

Statistics showing that the number of casualties resulting from the insane method of celebrating the Fourth of July in many sections of this country had resulted in the past ten years in a larger number of killed and wounded than did the battle of Gettysburg, were compiled yesterday by the State Board 1903 of Health. The battle of Gettysburg, fought fifty years ago this week, is generally regarded as having been the most bloody and disastrous in American history. The bulletin shows from reliable sources that the campaign in 1908 can history. The bulletin shows from reliable sources that the campaign in Pennsylvania from the time Lee's army crossed the Potomac until its return, cost the two armies a total of about 42,000 in killed, wounded and captured. Fourth of July celebrations in the past ten years have cost the American cetal part of the wounded, in the last celebration were but 25 per cent of what they were ten years ago.

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public a total of 37,527. Excluding prisoners of war, the loss from the Independence Day celebrations of the past ten years exceeds the combined loss of the two armies in the entire Gettysburg campaign, lasting several weeks, by about 3,000. The bulletin continues

"This is a sad commentary on American good sense, and should make every citizen of the country ashamed. In the face of this awful mortality, the board hopes that the people of Virginia will contribute their part to the observ? ance of a sane Fourth. In recent years the movement to end the dismal casualties due to accidental explosions, burns and the like, has reduced the Fourth of July mortality tremendously, as will be apparent from the following accurate table:

were ten years ago.
"Most of the accidents have been due to burns and other injuries caused by to burns and other injuries caused by the premature explosions or the care-iess handling of fireworks. The proper policy would, therefore, be to abandon the use of these altogether as a part of the celebration. Many of the deaths have likewise been due to tetanus fol-lowing explosions, and a very large percentage of the deaths from tetanus, have been attributed to the use of Bristol, Va., July 2.—No matter how duil business may become in some lines in summer, Rev. Alfred Harrison Burroughs, keeper of the Bristol Gretna Green, continues to smile and work and be happy. Business never gets dui with him, for Cupid keeps his altar a scene of "knot-tying" from day to day, and he continues to 'tie 'em up' at the rate of one couple a day through all seasons of the year. Now and then when a day or two passes without a couple a rive to make up for lost time. He has married to date, since he began in August, 1888, a total of 4.372 couples. Although now past eighty years of age, he is confident that life's sun will not set for him until he has made it 5.000 pairs.

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